

President's Special Envoy and Churchill Confer on War Aid

BRITISH REGARD DEFENSE SPEECH AS NAZI DEFEAT

Rebroadcast in 30 Languages; England Prepared for Decisive Test.

London, March 17.—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was host in the country during the week-end to W. Averill Harriman, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Britain on American aid, it was made known today. It was understood that Churchill and Harriman discussed in broad outline all problems connected with American aid to be provided under the lease-lend law. The importance of the conference was emphasized by the fact that Harriman had arrived here only on Saturday afternoon by airplane from Lisbon.

Returning to London, Harriman at once conferred today with Lord Woolton, food minister, on the British food problem in view of the German starvation raids. Britons hailed the president's aid speech of Saturday night as one of the most momentous made by a world statesman since the war started.

"It was a spectacular defeat for Hitler, who had hoped to frighten the American people away from helping the cause of democracy," a British informant said.

Encourages Balkans
He added that the speech should hearten the people of Jugoslavia and Turkey.

Awaiting increased American aid, Britain continued to gird itself for the decisive test against Germany.

Nearly all newspapers of the country agreed to reduce their size to four pages on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and 10 pages on Sunday, effective tomorrow, in order to conserve news print. The Times and Daily Telegraph, the two leading London morning newspapers, effected their saving by arbitrarily reducing their circulation by one-sixth.

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin announced yesterday that women, married and single, of the ages of 21 and 22 years; and men between 41 and 45 inclusive must register for national war service. The women will be registered starting April 19; the registration of the men will start early in April, 1941.

To Relieve Memory of
COLDS
tab 666
LIME, MENTHOL, SALVY, HOME SMOKE

means the conscription of women for the first time in British history.

Speech Rebroadcast
President Roosevelt's speech was heard by millions of Britons yesterday. It was 3:30 a. m. British time when the president spoke, so the British Broadcasting company recorded the speech and re-broadcast it in full and in part, at intervals yesterday in 30 languages. Broadcasts of foreign comment continued today. Languages in which the speech was re-broadcast included German, Italian, French, Spanish, Afrikaans (south African Dutch), Arabic, Hindi, Russian, Slovak, Norwegian, Polish, and Turkish.

The Times called the president's speech "more than a speech—rather a political event of first order."

"In this country it has been received with enthusiastic appreciation and thankfulness as a call to us to redouble our efforts," it said, "since we can now be more assured of ultimate victory no matter how stern our immediate trials may be."

"When the history of this war is written it will adjudge that the most important event from the downfall of France last summer was the great speech which President Roosevelt delivered Saturday," it said.

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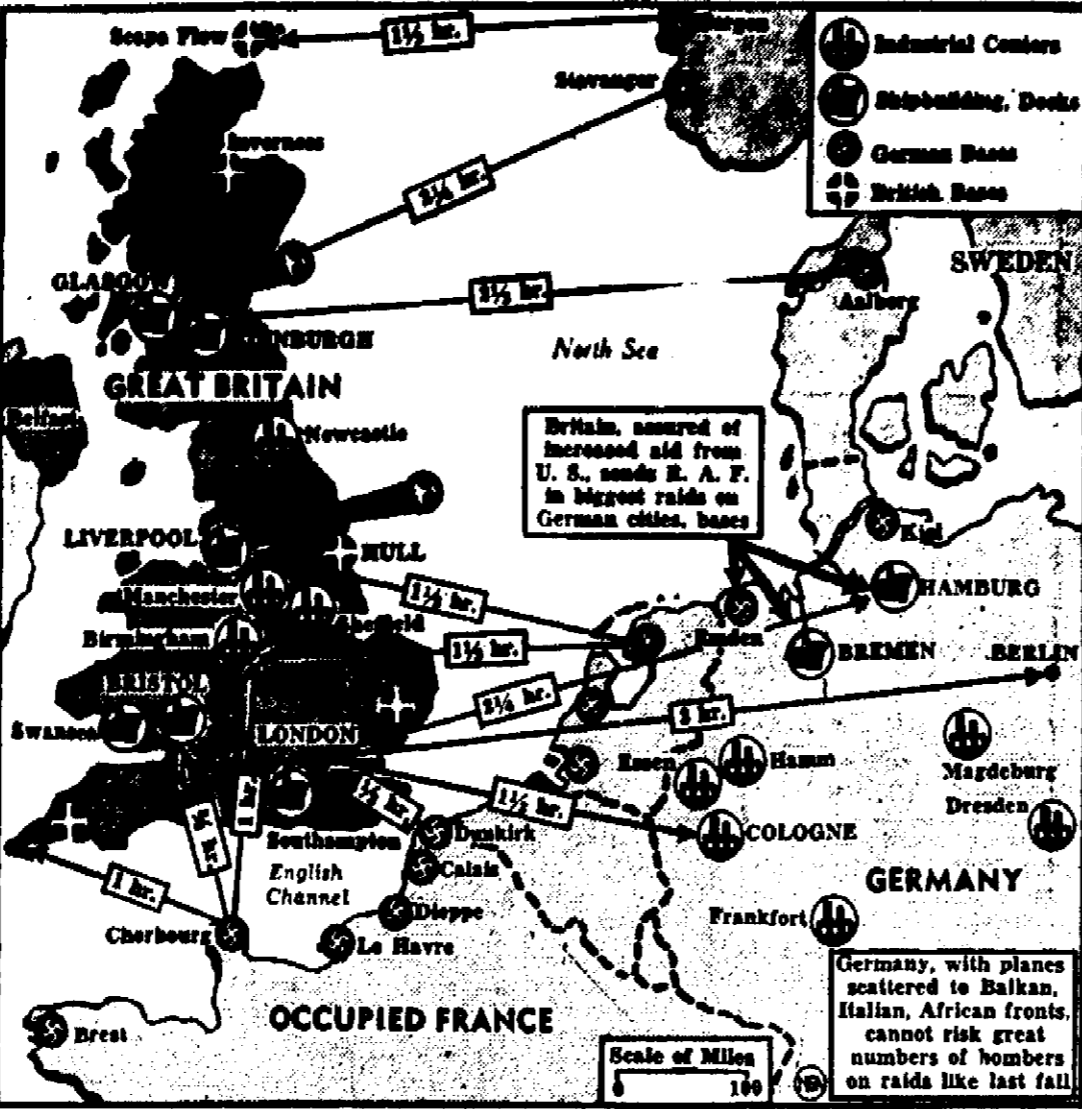
attack, dropping colored smoke bombs and incendiary bombs. Three of these planes were adjudged to have been shot down by anti-aircraft guns and two by machine guns. But 20 more planes appeared suddenly and dropped 40 parachute troops.

Farmers and villagers, armed with pitchforks, aided soldiers in rounding up the parachutists as soon as sirens warned them of the landing.

All the parachutists were rounded up within an hour.

Turkish observers said that President Roosevelt's British aid speech meant that the democracies had seized the initiative. The newspaper Iktidam said that only the entry of Japan to the war could keep an avalanche of American materials from assuring Great Britain victory. It was because of this, the newspaper said, that Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was visiting Berlin. Iktidam added that realizing Germany and Italy were unable to help it in the Far East, Japan wanted Germany at least to help by covering its rear and persuading Russia to give Japan a non-aggression treaty.

Britain, Germany Blast Each Other in Spring Prologue



Europe on the brink of spring ends Britain and Germany trading raids of intensity equaling the savage bombings of last fall. Map shows bomber times between each country, and industrial and shipping areas that are undergoing nightly raids, with heavy arrows indicating cities hardest hit.

U. S. Mobilization Gains Momentum as Aid Policy Enters Its Active Phase

Contracts of More Than Twelve Billions Were Entered Into Before Feb. 1st. 5,000 Firms Work on Orders.

Washington, March 17.—(UP)—The United States enters the active phase of the British aid program with the production of munitions and the mobilization of manpower gaining momentum. Let's take a look at how the day-by-day awards of contracts, production of planes and arrivals of recruits at army and navy posts add up in the national picture today.

The government awarded defense contracts totaling \$12,575,869,000 between June 1, 1940, and Feb. 1 of this year. An estimated 5,000 companies, big and little, in hamlets and in cities, are working on these defense orders under direct contracts with the government. Many times that number of firms are participating in the work as sub-contractors.

The work has created jobs for an estimated 1,455,000 men and women. Government employment agencies have begun registering men for more jobs which will be available as the program expands.

For the first time since the World War the army has more than 1,000,000 men under arms. 1,300,000 Men Under Arms
The navy has reached a peacetime high of 267,000 men. The marines have 45,517, making a total military force now of more than 1,300,000 men.

The navy's strength afloat is momentarily slightly reduced because of the transfer of 30 destroyers to Britain but new ships are coming down the ways more and more rapidly. Two new 33,000-ton battleships—the North Carolina and Washington—will join the fleet in April and May, respectively; the first new U. S. battleships in 20 years. At least 13 other new combat vessels in

Contracts Awarded

Naval vessels	\$4,570,000,000	Called For	\$6,070,000,000
Airplanes	2,240,000,000		3,210,000,000
Ammunition and explosives	1,000,000,000		1,780,000,000
Industrial facilities	1,130,000,000		1,680,000,000
Artillery and small arms	560,000,000		1,440,000,000
Posts, depots, stations, fortifications	860,000,000		1,270,000,000
Clothing, equipage, subsistence	440,000,000		660,000,000
Tanks and combat vehicles	300,000,000		360,000,000
Transportation equipment	210,000,000		290,000,000
Miscellaneous army and navy	300,000,000		430,000,000
Stockpile	290,000,000		480,000,000
Emergency merchant fleet			350,000,000
Supplementary housing	120,000,000		320,000,000

In addition, there are about \$750,000,000 of other defense contracts. For instance, the figure above for industrial facilities does not include \$404,545,279 of defense plant financing by the defense plant corp.

EDWARD S. OLSON DIED ON SUNDAY AT FAMILY HOME

Resident of City for 50 Years. Formerly Worked at Axe Plant.

Edward S. Olson, a resident of the city of Dunkirk for the last half century, died at the family home, 134 King street, on Sunday. Born in Sweden, Mr. Olson was 77 years of age. He was employed for many years at the Lower Axe works in this city. He

SHIP AND STORAGE AREAS OF ENGLAND RAIDED BY NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

planes lost in seven days, in addition to two destroyed by the navy, and six shot down over the continent.

Raid Lasts Several Hours
The air and home security ministries joint communiqué said, of night operations that explosive and fire bombs caused considerable damage to a west England town. The raid lasted several hours, the communiqué said, and there were a number of casualties including fatal ones. Bombs also were dropped on a number of other districts in the western area, the communiqué said, but did little damage and caused few casualties.

Four German bombs which dropped together on a London suburban area caused nearly all of the capital's week-end casualties. The bombs blew out a wall of a second-story dance hall, wrecked a bus in the street outside and damaged a nearby saloon and two banks.

More than 100 youths and girls, mostly soldiers, munitions workers and typists, were dancing in the hall when the bombs struck. One wall was blown out. Youths and girls were buried in debris or thrown into the street. Clothes of some of the men and girls were blown off.

Many of those in the dance hall were wounded but it was believed only three were killed. They were blown from the dance hall into a drug store across street.

Most of the casualties were among the passengers and crew of the bus. Numerous bodies were taken from the wreckage and several passersby were killed. Others were wounded in the saloon.

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Funeral Notices

HAYES, Miss Bridget—Funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday, March 18, at the Hayes' funeral home and at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's church. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

OLSON, Edward S.—Funeral will be held at 1 p. m. Wednesday, March 19 from the residence, 134 King street. The Rev. Lasse J. Stohl of the Mayville Swedish church will officiate. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo. Masonic F. and A. M. 767 will conduct services Tuesday evening at 8:00 at the Olson home.

SPANBAUER, Raymond J.—Funeral will be held from Dunkirk Funeral Home, 736 Central avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday and mass at St. Mary's church at 9 a. m. Remains are at the Dunkirk Funeral Home, 736 Central avenue, where friends may call.

HALL, Oscar A.—Funeral services were held at the Stockton Federated church on Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Rurark officiated. Bearers were: Reuben Berg, Lamont Hall, Clifford Engdahl, Robert Engdahl, Ernest Smith and Stewart Darling. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Stockton.

COMELLA, Mrs. Mary—Funeral services were held this morning at 8:30 from the family residence and at 9:00 at Holy Trinity church. The Rev. P. J. Tronoloni celebrated solemn requiem mass assisted by the Rev. David Herlihy as deacon and the Rev. Peter Washington as sub-deacon. Miss Brophy was the organist.

The bearers were John Caruso, Victor Mistretto, Eugene Toomey, Walter Hilton, Anthony Polvino and Joseph Pucirello.

Attending from out of the city were Mrs. Louise DeMartini, Richard and Salvatore DeMartini, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tremboth, William Comella, Mrs. Anthony Maurilla, Robert Maurilla, Mrs. Katherine Dunbar, Anthony Tarquino, Mr. and Mrs. John Tarquino, Leo Tarquino, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Marchese, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Maurilla, all of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palermo, Carl and Joseph Palermo of Rochester, Mrs. Mary Palermo, Mrs. Mary Perone and Mrs. Rose Peppers of North East, Pa.; Anthony Maurilla of Cleveland, Mrs. Brochetti of Benegetti, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Cirrito of Lackawanna. Burial followed in the family plot at Holy Trinity cemetery.

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MISS KATHERINE HOLLANDER

Saturday, March 16th, 1941 at The Brooks Memorial Hospital, after a brief illness. Born in Germany, former resident of Gloversville, N. Y., resident of this city for the past four years. Member of Sacred Heart Church.

Sister of Mrs. Frank Zentz, Matthew and Theodore Hollander all of this city.

Funeral services Tuesday, March 18th, 1941 with a prayer service at the Supkoski Funeral Home 201 South Zebra street at 8:30 and 9 o'clock in Sacred Heart Church. Interment to follow in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Supkoski Funeral Service

INCORPORATED

MOUSE UPSETS RAID SHELTER

London (UP)—They've thrown in the sponge in one West London shelter. They have smiled at shakings from nearby bomb hits and laughed at fires raging around them. But now they have sent a strong complaint to local authorities demanding that a mouse be caught.

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